WEDNESDAY, : : DEC. 29, 1880 A RELIC OF THE BLUE LAWS. The people of New England are essentially fanatical. Much of the spirit which inspired the blue laws still exists in those States. This was illustrated a week ago by an important trial in the courts. In Connecticut he Sunday law enacts that "every person who shall travel." or do various other things named, except "works of necessity or mercy on Sunday, between sunrise and sunset, shall be fined not more than four dollars nor less than one dollar." This law, as interpreted and applied, makes it pretty strict. InColchester, not long ago, a Mrs. Denison, while driving on Sunday, was scriously injured and made a cripple by reason of a defective highway. She sued the town for \$10,000 lamages, and was only awarded fifty dollars. The court decided that the highway was out of repair, but put upon the plaintiff the burden of proof to show that she was traveling on an errand of mercy or becessity at the precise time of the accident. If Mrs. Denison was violating the Sunday

In the towns and large cities the colored and, in fact, all the southern towns and is bound to respect. State lines will soon be cities, the mortuary reports show a fearful obliterated and the States ruled by a consolimortality among the blacks. The rate may dated despotism, and any opposition to such colored race will share the fate of the Indian | public will be defended upon the false issue But the recent census reveals the startling reserved to the States means secession. But fact that the proportionate increase of colored these frequent encroachments will cause papeople is much larger Ethan the increase of triots, who have faith in the government giving the population of a number of States | we tending, and to what are we coming? and parts of States, show the following re-

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portant element in the future history of the country, shows the importance of educating and directing the present generation in the

utry. Had two southern members of congress engaged in such a shameful exhibition. the northern papers would have been filled with the usual slang about plantation manners. But the hatred of the south is so intense that this disgraceful exhibition between two northern men is made the pretext for immigrants defaming the south. The New York Tribune excuses the occurrence by attempting to show that it was not as bad as those which the men, who are not only their equals but suslave-drivers engaged in during the days of periors in qualification. If anybody wants

it is bad enough that two members of the bouse should have exchanged the epithets "liar" and "scoundrel" in debate and should have been kept from an actual fist-fight only by the interposition of friends, but it was worse in the days when Henry 8. Foote drew his pistol in the senate, and fenton, catching at his breast as if to tear li open, rarred out, "Let the d—d assessin shoul." It was worse when Benry was considered as the pistols to the senate and laying them in full view on the top of his desk—worse when a senille on the floor of the kouse sometimes included half a dozen members—worse in a small way when a statesman who is still famous for his capitvating mainers, witted another member of the setate with having the senille another member of the setate with having for it was that they were "gentlemen" defended act. This is not such a deprayed generation, or all, said if a seleptifile test could be had it hold probably be found that the American consists at least equal in dignity to any other legister body in the world.

Somate. These reasons can be stated with the brevity and separateness of a lawyer's points First—His capacity for the place was by no means eminent. Indeed, in this regard he

This is the spirit of the party littleness was very mediocre. This court has not, un and meanness which animates the utterances | der Republican management, kept up to the of this chronic hater of the south, Two intellectual standard of ante-bellum days. It orthern men cannot disagree and play the needs an infusion of original and native mind. dackguard and bully without making it a Judge Woods by no means met the require halls toward the shorter hours of the night, were not wrong in getting rid of it by any Apologies for their unseemly display are not means within their reach. Our poship of legislators, and should have been fied with the great infamies and at once to their own kind. In refusing that period is not fit for any public trust to own diguity, and to the good of the name justice of our supreme court. Those either of the nation, than to accept formal and north or south, who differ with us on this cheap expressions of regret, the house has point are invited to say so unequivocally. made itself a participant in the crime, and and to put themselves square on the record deserves the censure which it has refused to A slight agitation of this matter may spread inflict upon the western builties. It was at light in some dark places. We have no hesare time thought that these scenes of vio- itation in expressing our profound regret hence grew out of the plantation manners im- that the Democratic party failed to oppose ported from the slave system of the south, ca messe the confirmation of this appoint but slavery exists no longer, and yet we are ment. We are mortified that southern sen

condone their brutalisms,"

ally absorbed into a strong consolidated government. A decision has recently been made by the supreme court of the United States which is attracting much attention and has created much surprise in Virginia. The decision, real by Justice Field and concurred in the south has to do this, in his report to the governor, asks for an appropriation for replenishing the supply of lish, and also for general protection.

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Boston m, it appears, by the full beach of the su- nounce northern people as murderers, cutfused to enter up its former judgment of re- south is as much of a political entity as Ireversal, and seems to have completely wiped out the last vestige of the rights of the States as represented by the independent jurisdiction of their courts. The courts being their distributions the same reason it will remain so, not of its own wish, but of necessity, so long as a party in control of the light courts. The courts being their distributions are interested in a such and distributions are interested in the same reason it will remain so, not of its own wish, but of necessity, so long as a party in control of the tion of their courts. The courts being thus discriminates against its constituencies. usurped, there is now nothing left but for the Federal government to declare itself supreme. The following is the conclusion of the opinion and decree of the court as rentire or state correctly our position.

Increase, has elected Figure 1 and not the "solid south," that gives to our people the individuality of a "political entity." All we ask of the northern press is to publish this article entire or state correctly our position.

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by Judge Field, who was made a nent candidate for the Presidency on nent candidate for the Presidency on makes at the beginning a river over one hunount of his defense of the constitutional ghts of the States:

Whenever the highest court of a State by any own of decision affirms or denies the validity of a negment of an interior court, over which it by law an exercise appellate authority, the jurisdiction of his court to review such decision, if it involve a rederal question, will upon a proper proceeding utuch. It cannot make any difference whether, ther an examination of the record of the court beow, such decision be expressed by refusing a writ of error or superscites, or by dismissing a writ previously allowed; and when this court has once acquired jurisdiction, it may send its process, in the iously allowed; and when this court has once ac-uired jurisdiction, it may send its process, in the inforcement of its judgment, to the appellate court if the State, or to the infector court whose judg-nent is reversed. Had the court of appeals, after ssuming jurisdiction so far as to examine the ecord of the inferior court and pass upon its valid-ty, gratical the superasizes and rendered in the ase the judgment which, in our opinion, should have been renetered, the judgment of the inferior ourt would have been reversed and judgment have seen ordered in favor of the plaintiffs in error. Hav-ng jurisdiction of the case, we now direct that such eversal be made and such judgment be entered.

As one by one the roses fall under the

law, the court ruled that the town was ab- rights of the States fall under the steady solved from its responsibility for the injury. march of centralization and consolidation. She proved that she was on her way to visit | The act of congress, revised statutes United a sick sister-in-law, and pursued that errand States, section 709, authorizes the supremo of mercy so resolutely that she refused to get | court when reversing the judgment of the out at a friend's house in passing. She, how- highest court of a State to award execution ever, admitted stopping at this house for a from its own clerk's office. The plaintiff in noment to inquire if they had seen anything this case can now therefore, have the marshal of her lost dog. That settled the business. of the United States sent with the supreme It was neither errand of mercy nor work of court's process to Rockingham county, Virnecessity to inquire on Sunday for a lost dog, ginia, to make his money. The extravagant and so the court ruled against Mrs. Denison. and fulsome eulogies lavished upon Alexander Hamilton, an old Federalist, and the disparagement of Thomas Jefferson, indicates that we are rapidly

people are dying out with great rapidity. In drifting into the doctrine that the States Momphis, New Orleans, Savannah, Mobile, have no rights which the central government be put down as three to one. Judging by a shameful innovation upon the rights of the these figures, the impression obtains that the States as secured by the founders of the reand become extinct in the course of time. that any defense of the constitutional rights whites. The reports from the census bureau, established by our fathers, to ask whither are

THE WOODS APPOINTMENT AGAIN. Judge Woods to the supreme bench of the ing more than the whites. Judging by the purpose knew they were lying, and did so beabove figures, the colored people will num-ber a population of 50,000,000 a hundred years from now. A race that is increasing so rapidly, and which is destined to be an im-

contrary, the southern people have been and very pressing. are now distinguished for conduct the very reverse of this. It was by the determined nothingism was stricken down. It was by southern constituencies that Prentiss, the northern Whig, and Quitman, the southern Democrat, were honored and promoted. No people ever gave in the past or give now them to share their fortunes and to be of of them-in other words, to "take pot-luck" with them than the southern populations,

being "staked out" to receive Federal appointments to the exclusion of southern this sort of immigration and craves it he is at perfect liberty to say so. If there be a

reasons, which were plainly stated, and which ought to have procured his rejection by the senate. These reasons can be stated with the brevity and separateness of a lawyer's points; means eminent. Indeed, in this regard he

pretext for defaming the south. The New ments of the hour. A northern correspond York Post, however, takes a more just view ent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, one of our of it, and forcibly asks; "Why not elect Mr. assailants, virtually concedes this. Second Johnny Dwyer or Bill Edwards, or Paddy | -When so many men of southern birth did Ryan, or Joe Goss? What a pity the Tipton | have the requisite qualifications, the appoint-Jasher and the Benicia Boy are dead! And ment of a northern man over their heads, of how Joe Coburn would shine on the floor, if | inferior ability, coupled with the demand by he were only out of prison! The truth is, leading Republicans that northern men shall these congressional fighters should have been alone govern the country, could not be conincontinently dismissed from a body which sidered otherwise than an odious and tyranis disgraced by their presence. If they have nical proscription of southern-born men. so little control of their brutal passions that Any one who approves of this may take all the hall of legislation is to be turned into a the honor of it. We shall never cease to pre bear garden or a pit for bull-dogs whenever | test against it as a "foul wrong." Thirdthey chose to allude to each other, the self. The appointee was identified as a leading respect of the house requires it to send them spirit and a beneficiary of a period of mis-Isowhere for an exhibition of their black- rule in the south, well designated in political guardism. There are still places in Wash- nomenclature as the "reign of the carpet ington where they would find themselves bagger." So stalwart a Republican as Mcmuch more at home, we suspect-such Clure, of the Philadelphia Times, admits that as the negro grogshops, or the gambling it was an era of rapine, and that the people tively.

not rid of legislative bruisers, or of those who ators so far forgot a decent self-respect as not to protest against it. One word to those who are forever prating about discriminations in the south against people for their political opinions: Considering the provoca-

prome court, takes direct jurisdiction over throats and traitors. Does anyone think for the circuit court of Rockingkam county, in Virginia, after the court of appeals had re-All we ask of J. Matt Woolard, recorder, and G. Stratton,

Formal Arraignment of the Land League Leaders Before the Court of the Queen's Bench to Answer to the Grave Charges of Sedition and Conspiracy.

The Traversers all Present and Answer to Their Names-A Jury Obtained With Much Less Difficulty than Was Anticipated-Scenes at the Opening.

DUBLIN, December 28.—The state trials kansas, and his impression of the place is that it is bound to become a point of considerable commercial importance, and is now and Justices Fitzgerald and Barry. The court-room is densely crowded with spectators. The great crowd of people around the approaches to the Four Courts loudly cheered the traversers upon their arrival. The judges took their seats shortly after 10 o'clock. The body of the court is occupied by counsel and other members of the bar. The principal gallery is filled with Irish members of parliament, a few ladies and a sprinkling of the

Chief-Justice May read with considerable omposure the document declaring that he hould not take part in the present trial. It ontained a vindication of his former speech, After Chief-Justice May had finished read-Justice Fitzgerald took the chief seat the trials were proceeded with before him and Justice Barry. Only eighteen out of the twenty-four jurymen answered to their

The attorney-general applied for a post-ponement of the trials until to-morrow, because of the short attendance of the jurors.

Mr. McDonough, of counsel for the traverers, argued that it was usual to select a jury of twelve from those who answered to their Justice Fitzgerald agreed the latter was the

The jury was impaneled after much diffi-

culty, the process occupying two hours. All the traversers answered to their names. A legal argument of more than an hour ensued on McDonough's challenges. The court decided that the traversers had right to challenge in the usual way a certain number of jurors, but counsel for the traversers did not take advantage of this decision to obstruct the course of the trial. The jury consists of eight Catholics, three otestants and one Quaker.

bottomed. Our article was the borough franchise should be made alike Moscow, or the glory of his great commandutterly incapable of the construction that it proscribed any man on account of his birth. well not to meddle with the county franchise one of the oldest Masons in the United Those who attributed to it any such spirit or purpose knew they were lying, and did so because otherwise they could not answer or from a foreign land or a sister State. On the ter immediately, as other Irish business was

At a meeting of the home-rule members of parliament yesterday, a resolution was passed, in addition to those already amounced, that union among the Irish members of parliament is now absolutely essential; that large mentary committee, to which the members present pledge themselves to submit, and that means in their power. It was stated during the meeting that no English or Scotch bill would be allowed to be proceeded with until all arrears of Irish legislation are wiped off.

A policeman has been dangerously wounded by a shot from behind a hedge near Cappaghwhite, county Tipperary.
Rev. Canon Fleming, rector of Ballinakill, county Galway, was fired at near his home,

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS.

There are said to be 525 cancer cases at Dr. Isaac A. Hughes, of Center Point, Arighty cents on the dollar

The city warrants of Birmingham, Alaama, are as good as gold. Fire-wood is but eighty cents per load, at breka Springs, Arkansas.

Arrivals of immigrants at Denison, Texas, a two days numbered 141. A hog bite came near terminating a Mone county (Ark.) man's life. Many persons from St. Clair county, Alaama, have just started to Texas.

Families from Ohio have purchased large racts of land in Fulton county, Arkansas. The population of Mobile is said to have eased about 5000 within the last decade In Kaufman county, Texas, a raccoon attacked a man in his buggy on the highway A courtesan named Ellen Gentry suicided in Weatherford, Texas, last Thursday night. Reuel Williams, who died recently at Dardanelle, Arkansas, was the first white child

A number of Nashville merchants have adopted resolutions of respect relative to the late Hugh Douglas, The old city hall at Jefferson, Texas, used rned down Sunday,

Sneak-thieves have been despoiling houses n Holly Springs, Mississippi, of overcoats and other winter wraps. Birmingham, Alabama, has 5000 to 6000

inhabitants, and the county over 15,000. Ten years ago they had 500 and 5000, respechome near Denison, Texas, was stopped by

General McKenzie and staff will be perma-tently located in Little Rock, since it has John, the seventeen-year-old son of Wm. H. Bryant, of Franklin, Tennessee, accidentally shot himself dead while hunting, provision them on the way. Secretary thanked the prosecutor, as it well might, for

Misses Emma and Georgia West, twin sisters, were married last week in Lauderdale county, Tennessee, Messrs. Rush and Covington being the happy grooms. Texas alone could furnish all the cotton, sugar, beef and wool which the whole of the United States now supplies, and still have plenty of land left uncultivated. A Christmas dog-and-bear fight at Fort Worth, Texas, resulted in a victory for Bruin, who siapped bull-dog's right and left as fast as they could approach him.

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Mr. Akers, fish commissioner of Tennessee, factures of cotton and woolen fabrics.

Dr. E. C. G. Anderson, of Andersonville, Republican, who admires any departure from English that the interpretation put on them by

the present year about \$700,000 in improvements. The burnt district has all been rehe visited Birmingham, he would have found both their reputations, as the case now built, and presents a handsome and imposing repeated in Alabama the history of Atlanta stands, in the public opinion amazingly. The board of aldermen of Lebanon, Ten-nessee, has elected P. Y. Hill, treasurer; J. T.

Lane, city attorney; L. P. Cox, city marshal; Liver Cure. The head of Spring river, in Fulton county, and nourish the maternal functions.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. T. F. Williams, a wholesale merchant of St. Louis, and Miss Georgia C., daughter of General E. A. O'Neal, of Florence Alabama, were married at the latter town. The Black Springs (Ark.) Herald says their representative in the State legislature bought \$150 worth of clothes when he was in

Hot Springs last week, and is a good-looking man when he is dressed up. The young ladies of the Edgefield (Tenn.)
Baptist Sunday-school have adopted a novel
way to assist in paying their church debt.
They have made a quilt and have written
1000 names on it at ten cents each. The

quilt will be auctioned New Year's etc. Mr. T. C. Mays, correspondent of the To-ledo (O.) Times, has been visiting the river counties of Arkansas and Mississippi in the interest of his paper. He spent a day or two at Arkansas City, in Desha county, Ar-

CHICAGO.

The Milwaukee Failure-Grain Storage

Chicago, December 28.—Regarding the failure of the Milwaukee firm of McLaren & Co., the manager of the Chicago branch, John A. Rice, states that the firm is closing up in this city; that was all there is in the story of the failure of this branch. The step had been contemplated for some time. the total storage capacity in this city is 22,-702,000 bushels, of which 19,455,000 bushels is elevator room 2 322 000 bushels is sailvessel room, and 925,000 bushels steam-vessel room. The increase over last year's capacity is 2,000,000 bushels. There are now in store here 14,000,000 bushels grain, against 12,000,-000 bushels this time last year.

Three of the jurors were then excused on count of age and infirmity, and McDonough on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, at Lincoln street last night

MUSTERED OUT.

One of the Old Guard Answers the Last Roll-Call.

WHEELING, W. V., December 28.—One of the old links binding the present with the past was broken by the death of Anthony Deiters, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the age When the jury had been constituted, the attorney-general opened the case for the commonwealth in a firm but moderate tone. He said the object of the consultation in the country in 1831, since which time he has been a resident of Wheeling. When about

DEAD AND BURIED,

A few years ago a beautiful young lady named Eads, residing between Winslow and Augusta, in Pike county, Indiana, died very the graveyard near Winslow. A few days ago the family of this young lady received an any attempt in parliament to pass a coercion bill shall be resisted to the utmost by every Drs. Joseph and Thomas Aust, of Win slow, and two others, whose names were given, the jewelry that had been buried with the body thrown into Patoka iver, the grave clothes burned, and the body lissected in a barn near Winslow; that the ones, set up in skeleton form, were at the time of the writing standing in the office of Dr. Thomas Aust, in Winslow. The relatives of the dead girl lost no time in investigating the charges contained in the letter, tween 2 and 3 o'clock, while walking alone in and, going to the cemetery, opened the grave in which their loved one had been buried. They found in it only the coffin and the pillow on which the dead girl's head had rested They hastened to Winslow, and took the skeleton from the office of Dr. Thomas Argenta, Arkansas, will soon have a news- Aust, where they had often seen Hot Springs, Arkansas, hopes soon to have a fine operahouse.

There are said to be 525 cancer cases at for many years has caused so much and it tense excitement. The investigation will be pushed, and, if the other parties implicated

Lee county, Arkansas, scrip is now worth guilty, it will go hard with then. The Austs were bad men. Dr. Joseph Aust is dead. Dr. Thomas Aust is a refugee from justice for the cold-blooded murder of his brotherin-law, James Humphrey, only a short time

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Got Money Enough, May be—Treasur; Department Matters—The Ponen Indians, Etc.

half-eagles. After this transfer there will them were of a most tender and affectionate till remain in the New York assay office nature, but he was urging her to surreptiti

for the month of December, which will be suited on Monday, the third proximo, will fill her lover's purse; but the relations below a reduction about the same as the tween the sexes in this respect in Italy, it statement for November, which was \$3,609,-000. During this month about \$4,000,000 has ate Ponca investigating committee, met at the interior department to-day. Tibbles was extrial only seemed to be fairly opened, the amined in reference to his attempt last sum-mer to induce the Poneas to leave their reservation and go to Dakota. He admitted tablished her guilt, and then clearly intithe request of the committee in Omaha, for the purpose of seeing whether the Poncas the same time he referred in the most indigwould not leave the Indian Territory and return to Dakota, so that a case might be man, whose name he would not disgrace h made up by them in the supreme court, and that to aid the Poncas in leaving the Indian as the real cowardly criminal, who sheltered profision them on the way. Secretary schurz made a statement contradicting the report that more than one-third of the Pondular and appealed to the hearts of the jury that only about 440 of them were left. He asserted that there are 515 in the Indian Terhome, that she might continu ritory now, eight at Carlisle school and 130 in Dakota, which proved that the mortality among them had not been one-half what had been represented. He also showed that the charge that the Poncas had been kept in close her favor, and she was immediately released.

Shelbyville, Tennessee, has spent during one locality of the State, that in which the sufficient sum to enable him to marry, etc.

in Georgia." You Can't Afford To be without Warner's Safe Kidney an

Of Excellent Family and Uncommon Attractions, Gets Herself Into a Pretty Mess by Attempting to Surreptitionsly Supply a Cowardly Knave With Money.

The Lady Rescued Through the Chivalric Sentiments of the Public Prosecutor -A Blackmailing Scheme Which, Somehow, Couldn't be Made to Work Snecessfully.

A letter of recent date from Florence, Italy, o the New York Times, says: A criminal trial of so remarkable a character has just been finished before the assizes of Florence that it merits the attention even of your American readers, particularly as it affects the highest social and aristocratic circles of this city, and greatly excites society generally. The crime itself, probably, is virtually unknown in America, at least in the present form, and is one of the basest consivable in any social circle. In this instance it came from an inconceivable quarter and struck at very high game. I will briefly give the facts and the extraordinary ending of the case to the astonishment of the public at large. A young lady of uncommon at-tractions—the granddaughter of an eminent banker of this city, married to an Englishman, moving in the most aristocratic society

—not long since was persecuted by an anonymous admirer, whing most passionate letters, following her whenever she went out, and finally threatening to kill her, her husband and himself unless she listened to his ardent suit. At last she was compelled to call on the police to help to rid her of this tion he vouchsafes is to the effect that the persistent annoyance. They soon succeeded in discovering and arresting the writer of the up quarters at the American legation; that A grain glut, similar to that of last spring, is not improbable.

Mrs. Twinning, who was severely burned last night, died this morning.

Several cars were wreeked, and a number of passengers and the composition of passengers and the came to an end but only of the came to an end came to an end, but only to be soon succeeded by another of a more serious nature. On the 20th of June last the postman brought ther a communication threatening her that if she did not send to the address of Evelina most rigid silence. He says he has not seen Campi in a registered letter, within three days, the sum of 2000 francs, the writer tions with a Signor K., and direct him to a place where he could surprise them in fla-

band to read, they immediately placed in the hands of the police, and at their advice sent to the postoffice a feigned answer directed to Evelina Campi, according to her directions. On the 22d of June a well-dressed lady about thirty years of age called at the office and inquired if there were any letters for Evelina Campi. Two were handed her, one Judge Woods to the supreme bench of the United States, a few days since, has attracted to us a lively fusilade of small arms and heavy artillery. North and south of Mason and Dixon's famous line the malignants have concentrated on us their five. Now that the discharge of heavy bullets has ceased, and theseene of action is only marked by a dropping shot occasionally, we will again dress our columns and move forward on the same old line. We were never more convinced of the condenses of our position in this affair than since we have carefully considered and read all the criticisms our article casled forth. The fact that our assailants were compelled in nearly every case to misstate our positions were bottomed. Our article was larged and the same of read and the criticisms our article casled forth. The fact that our assailants were compelled in nearly every case to misstate our positions were bottomed. Our article was less than the contraction of the sounded with the same and the case of the case for the United States, a few days since, has attracted by the ference of the said the object of the compiracy in the point of a number of persons, and to make their lives on the was called in the experiment of a number of persons, and to make their lives of the said the object o of her innocence. Unfortunately, however, for her, in searching her pockets there had been found another letter directed to Evelina

Campi, from a certain aged marquis, well known in the fashionable world, in reply to a oposition to present to him a young and cinating widow, who would make herself nost agreeable, provided he would send Evena Campi a certain sum of money. He had declined the proposal on the score of his age, but had offered, out of charity, if the writer was in a destitute condition, to give her fifty ranes, which she could have by calling at his was intended also as a trap to catch the writer. When the lady to whom the threatening letter was sent heard that the person arrested was one whom she was in the as she expressed it in cour

she was "stupefied," and evidently regretted the direction the case had taken. Last week the trial came off, and is as extraordinary for its abrupt and unexpected conclusion as for its initiation. In her defense Signora P. alof 1879, at the Neptune baths, she made the acquaintance of a lady who called herself Evelina Campi, saw her frequently, became intimate, but of whose history, residence or family circumstances she learned nothing, ex cept that she was not a native of Tuscany. the Via dei Panzani, she met the said Evelina Campi, also alone, and they stopped and eninst received an important telegraphic dis-

nd, as she was expecting some letters to be two, she begged Signora P, to go herself for them, as a particular favor, but left without giving her any further instructions. She had no knowledge of their contents, and had been arrested and charged with an infamous crit while keeping her promise to her friend. This sole defense. The public prosecutor, on the other hand, established clearly that no such individual as Evelina Campi had been at Viareggo, as stated, Ferrara, or elsewhere, after the mir utest researches of the documer

of the various communes, examination of nesses, etc.; in short, that she was a pure igment; that ladies in society at Florence vere not in the habit of calling themselves at e postoffice for letters; that the letters to he Marquis A, and signora were in the same handwriting; in short, that the facts of the case all made it clear that the Signora P. was the author of these letters, the calligra-phy of which corresponded, in the opinion of the experts, with her handwriting. As

en a marked falling off lately in orders for regards character and want of sufficient mo andard silver dollars.

The treasury department has directed the two letters found at her house in her papers, ansfer of \$3,999,350 in gold bullion from written to her at Viareggio by a young lawyer bout \$63,000,000 in gold bullion, more than aough to keep the Philadelphia mint emloyed for six months in coining gold exusively.

Hattre, but he was diging her to surprise outly supply him with money, of which he was urgently in need. To an Anglo-Saxon it seems quite incredible that the masculine mind in a lover should become

As near as can be estimated at the so debased as to accept money under such conditions from the object of its affections, much less make use of a woman's miswould appear, are not always similar to ours. When the trial commenced there were fifty witnesses to be examined, and a long case was public prosecutor came into court, made brief summary of the facts given, which es

A Blustering Bluenose.

Mr. McClure on His Travels.

| Signor G., the writer of the two fatal letters, in a published letter, calls for an investigation before the members of his If he can establish this it would lighten up

Donald, says: "Does the false cry of black-

extent and ramifications of the grossest corruption among the subordinates in the several departmental offices of the government, to wit: In the forger and falsification of the fishery statistics? In the presentation of these forged statistics to a judicial tribunal upon oath? In reproducing these forged statistics once again in 1880, under your own eye and for a special nursees.

GETTING ALONG IN YEARS. Celebration by Cambridge, Mass., of the

250th Anniversary of the Settle-ment of the Town.

Boston, December 28.—The city of Cambridge is to-day celebrating the 250th anniversary of its settlement. Early in the morning the bells were rung and salutes fired. At 10 o'clock the city government, with invited guests, occupied the stage of Sanders's thea-ter, which was filled. The scholars of the ter, which was filled. The scholars of the grammar schools also occupied the stage and assisted in the music. The prominent features of the exercises were remarks by Mayor Hall and an address by President Eliot, of Harvard. Prof. Longfellow addressed the children briefly, and at the conclusion of the singing Dr. Holmes read a poem. The poem of Prof. Longfellow, written on the reception of an arm-chair from the children, was read. In the afternoon Colonel D. W. Higginson delivered an historical address. lelivered an historical address.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

San Francisco-Reticent as

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28,-W. H Prescott, one of the commissioners to nego ing the proceedings of the commission and the terms of the treaties. The only informa up quarters at the American legation; tha steamer; and that he (Prescott) will go eas next Wednesday. As to the terms of the treaty and the spirit iff which the proposi most rigid silence. He says he has not seen the reports heretofore published regarding the work of the commission, and declines to either affirm or deny them.

GERMAN JUSTICE.

How a Captain was Punished For Persecuting One of His Private Soldiers.

The London Telegraph gives the following account of the punishment of a German offi-cer: "A court-martial, which created a proinary confidential inquiry, which resulted in the full confirmation of the soldier's story, issued orders for a court-martial to be forth with held upon Captain Von Graevenitz for conduct unbecoming a German officer. The will probably serve as a salutary warning to all tyrannical martinets in the imperial ser-

vice. He has been compelled to suffer three months imprisonment in the fortress, and forego all his turns for promotion for eight How is This for "State Aid ?" LONDON, ONT., December 28.-At a mas neeting held here vesterday, it was resolved that the proposal made by the governmen and now before parliament, to expend about \$60,000,000 of money, and to grant 5,000,000 acres of choice land, worth, at the estimate made by the government last session, \$79 000,000, for the purpose, as alleged, of insur-ing the completion of the Pacific railroad, is highly inexpedient, and is calculated to pre-vent any considerable reduction in the preent rate of excessive taxation.

Ashore on the Bermudas. NEW YORK, December 25,-The Britis ship Nun Quam Dormio, with cotton, from Savannah for Liverpool, put into Bermuda, leaking, on the tenth instant, and anchored in Muirinos anchorage. During a heavy gale on the eleventh she dragged ashore and bilged, her cargo being discharged. It is be-lieved the ship will be a total wreck. The steamer Lascelles, from Liverpool for Baltimore, was towed into Bermuda on the twenty-third instant, with her propeller gone.

Sold Short and the Consequences MILWAUKEE, December 28.—The grain commission house of W. P. McLaren failed to-day, owing to the failure of the Chicago branch Saturday, which undoubtedly sold short and was caught on the rise in the wheat market. Mr. McLaren, the head of the house, is unable to estimate its liabilities. but from the best sources it is learned that they are very large, probably about \$150,000.

CHICAGO, December 28.—The thermo this morning registered as low as 18° below zero in the city, but the government's observation was only 9° below. The weather has moderated only a trifle from the extreme cold and at 1 p.m. was 7° below. It is likely that to-night will be the coldest of the season. At Milwankee this morning it was 19° below and at Minneapolis 28° below zero.

Destructive Fire at Quincy, Ill. QUINCY, December 28.—Reed & Burton' confectionery was burned to-day; loss, \$8000. Joseph & Nelke's Testablishment, adjoining, was damaged to the amount of \$10,000, and other losses will aggregate \$1500—all insured. The mercury was 10° below zero, and fighting the fire was extremely difficult.

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TOBACCO & PIPES, HALIPAN, N. S., December 28.—Henry Yarle Hind, in a letter to Sir John A. Mac-NO. 286 MAIN ST.

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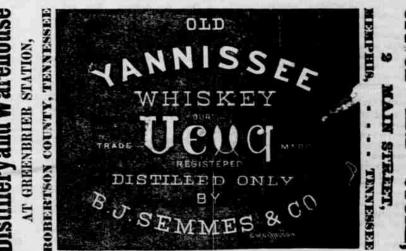
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